

# Career Conference Opens Tomorrow With Jackson, Hershey Addresses

## The University



# Hatchet

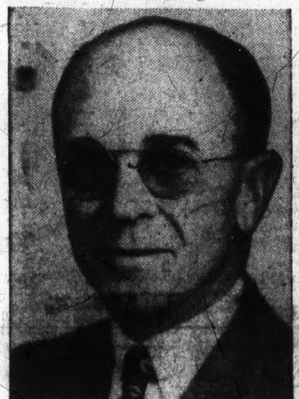
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## Bolwell Takes Sabbatical To Teach Abroad

A SABBATICAL leave to teach in Germany has been granted to Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature and founder of the American studies major now used in some 80 colleges and universities in the United States.

The University's Board of Trustees approved Dr. Bolwell as a guest professor of American literature at the University of Goettingen during its spring semester.



DR. ROBERT W. BOLWELL

Dr. Bolwell, also chairman of the University's Graduate Council, was invited directly by officials of the German University to supplement their studies of English literature.

### Plead For Specialist

The University of Goettingen does not have a specialist in American literature and thus has invited Dr. Bolwell to answer student demands for a doctorate in literature.

According to the State Department, Dr. Bolwell's invitation was unusual, in that it was not offered through any international government or organization.

He was nominated to fill the request of the University of Goettingen by Dr. Edward H. Sehr, professor of German at the University.

### Plans Lecture At Marburg

In addition to his work at the University of Goettingen, Dr. Bolwell plans to lecture before the seminar in American literature at the nearby University of Marburg. Supplementing his teaching, will be public lectures at the "America Hauser," where the State Department offers adult education in American thought and culture in Germany's larger cities.

Dr. Bolwell hopes to provide "a clearer understanding of American democratic thought and culture to give students a middle line between the extremes of Communism and Fascism which are both resurgent in German universities."

Major forces in American literature which Dr. Bolwell will lecture (See BOLWELL Page 2)

## Angers Talks Tonight

DR. WILLIAM P. ANGERS, under the sponsorship of the University Newman Club, will present the second in a series of six lectures, 9:15 p.m., Room C204. The general theme of the lectures is "Man's Approach to God," and tonight's talk will concern the psychology of sacrifice.

## Dr. Marvin Confers 400 Degrees Friday

OF APPROXIMATELY 400 students receiving their diplomas this Friday, three will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Leading the Academic Procession will be Dean Elmer Kayser who will also make the announcement of Convocation.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council and professor of American Literature here at the University.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, will confer the degrees and deliver the charge to the graduating class.

The Reverend Henry C. Kock, DD, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will offer the invocation and give the benediction.

Receiving doctoral degrees for their dissertations are: Robert Harrison Shaw, who wrote "On the Proof of a Theorem of Frobenius Without the Uses of Crop Characters"; Walter L. Newton, who wrote "The Influence of Genetic and Other Factors in the Susceptibility of *Australorhis Glabratus* to Infection with *Schistosoma Masoni*"; Leon Swell, whose dissertation was titled "Studies of Cholesterol Esterase Systems."

Other graduates of note are: Josef K. Elman, son of Mischa Elman, famous violinist, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree; Miss Laura M. Phillips, daughter of Major General James F. Phillips, who will be awarded the degree of Master of Science.

## 'Amicus Curiae' To Make Debut

AMICUS CURIAE, a four page bi-monthly newspaper, published by and for students of the University Law School will make its debut some time next week, it was learned today.

Edited by Donn Cassity, the new campus publication is being launched with the full approval and support of the University administration and the law school faculty. Prof. Louis A. Mayo will act as faculty advisor to the students staff.

Jim Roamer and James Bear will represent the Student Bar Association on the staff. Other members named include Glen Archer of the Student Placement Bureau, Douglas Moore, student representative to the faculty, and Earl (See AMICUS CURIAE, Page 2)

## Jackson Attains National Fame As U. S. Supreme Court Justice

By JEANNE CAROL ZITMORE

He came to the notice of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt while serving on a state commission investigating the courts, and after Roosevelt became president, Jackson was appointed to the post of General Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1934.

### Member of Justice Department

In 1936 he went to the Department of Justice, first to the tax division and then as Assistant Attorney-General to head the anti-trust division. In this post he prosecuted the Aluminum Company of America and other big

## Experts Discuss Fields, Answer Student Queries

KEEPING IN step with the times, the 1952 Career Conference will place particular emphasis upon the military aspect of world events at its opening meeting in Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Through the keynote speaker, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, and the inclusion for the first time of an Armed Service career, forum students will have an opportunity to find out where they stand militarily. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson, who follows General Hershey on the program, will in turn present the civilian and economic outlook on world events. Altogether 16 career forums ranging in subjects from the Armed Forces to Psychology will be set up for interested students.

Basically, the purpose of the Conference, a Colonial program, sponsored by the Student Counsel, is to give students an opportunity to hear and question experts in various fields about job opportunities. Students can also obtain such information as how much money can be earned in a chosen field, in which fields the opportunities are wide open, what importance will be attached to grades made in college, and what weight general student activities will carry.

### Forum for All

Not only graduating seniors but students who are undecided about a major will find the forums most beneficial. If queried, speakers can tell what kind of a part-time job will help build up experience and references, what kind of local community activity will enrich a student's background, what kind of electives should be taken to make a study program more valuable, what is the best center for graduate work in a chosen field and whether it would be advisable to obtain a job first before entering graduate study.

In addition to having students obtain information about future

### PROGRAM FOR THE CONFERENCE

7:15 p. m. Opening of the Conference in Lisner Auditorium. Music, United States Air Force Band; Lt. Col. George S. Howard, conductor.

Welcome by the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin.

Addresses by Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Justice Robert H. Jackson.

### 8:30 p. m. Career Forums

Armed Services.....	Chapin Hall
Art.....	Mon. Hall 100
Business Administration, Accounting, and Commerce.....	Gov. 101
Chemistry.....	Gov. 201
Church Work.....	Mon. Hall 302
Drama.....	Lisner Studio A
Education.....	Mon. Hall 4
Engineering.....	Lisner Aud.
Foreign Affairs and Political Science.....	Gov. 2
Home Economics.....	Mon. Hall 2
Journalism and Public Relations.....	Mon. Hall 304
Law.....	Gov. 102
Pharmacy.....	Gov. 202
Physical Education.....	Gov. 203
Physics.....	Mon. Hall 305
Psychology.....	Gov. 200

### 10 p. m. Formal Adjournment of the Conference

Informal discussion at the Student Union until 11 p. m.

## Mark Evans To Crown Engineers Ball Queen

MARK EVANS, local personality of WTOP Radio and Television Station, will crown the Queen of the Engineers at the 21st Annual Engineers' Ball. The event will be held this Saturday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Washington Hotel.

Tickets are on sale now at the Co-op Store, in the lobby of the Student Union, or may be purchased from any member of the Engineers' Council.

Last Thursday evening the contestants were entertained by the Engineers' Council at a tea in Woodhull House. Warren Hull, Student Council president, and Miss Edie Harper of the Student Activities Office were also present. Warren Hull and Tom Flanagan, chairman of the ball, will select one of the following girls as Queen: Lee Yost, candidate of Chi Omega Sorority; Becky Heon, Sigma Kappa Sorority; Doris Se-

vere, Kappa Delta Sorority; Virginia Lillienkamp, of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Yvonne Weptz, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Frances Sudduth, Delta Zeta Sorority; Caroline Mickelsen, Pi Beta Phi Sorority; and Ellen Wyvil, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The Queen will receive an engraved compact and will also be designated official hostess for all Engineering School functions for 1952. All of the contestants will receive corsages.

Alfred Moe, president of the Engineers' Council, announced today that the ball is expected to be the most successful event of all the Engineers' functions.

### Classes Excused

ALL CLASSES, except those in the Law and Medical Schools, will be dismissed tomorrow, 7:25 p.m. to enable students with night classes to attend the All-University Career Conference.

job opportunities, the Conference gives the visiting expert an occasion to discern the quality of our students as possible employees.

### Individual Forums Convene

Immediately following the general assembly the Conference will break up into individual career forums, which will convene in various rooms on campus. Thirty minutes to an hour will be devoted to discussions of job opportunities by the speakers. The remainder of the time will be taken up with a question and answer period.

Formal adjournment of the Conference will take place at 10:30 p.m. Speakers and students are invited to continue their discussions in the Student Union where coffee and doughnuts will be served until 11:30 p.m.

Steve Balogh, Career Chairman, headed the program, assisted by Tom Israel, publicity, and Mickey King, facilities.

Student chairmen of the 16 career forums are:

Cadet Captain G. Brown Miller, armed services; Margaret King, art; Glen S. Faxon, Jr., business administration, accounting, and commerce; Tom Munson, chemistry; George Buckmaster, church work; Verlyn Brown, drama; Edward W. Baker, education; James H. Beardsley, engineering; Jesse O. Murphy, foreign affairs and political science; Betty Wilson, home economics; Frances Chaconas, journalism and public relations; Clyde V. Erwin, Jr., law; Richard Malzone, pharmacy; Ada Lou Haines, physical education; Virginia Sherard, psychology; and William A. Tanner, physics. (See RELATED STORY, Page 3)



## Soph Youngest to Win \$500 Award

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• "I'M RELIEVED to know that I was on the right track," said University sophomore, Roger M. Morrell, after being presented last week with a \$500 award for a medical essay on the effects of hormones on arthritis.

One of the youngest persons ever to win the Schering Corporation's nation-wide medical writing contest, the 22-year-old pre-med student received the second place award in the office of Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine.

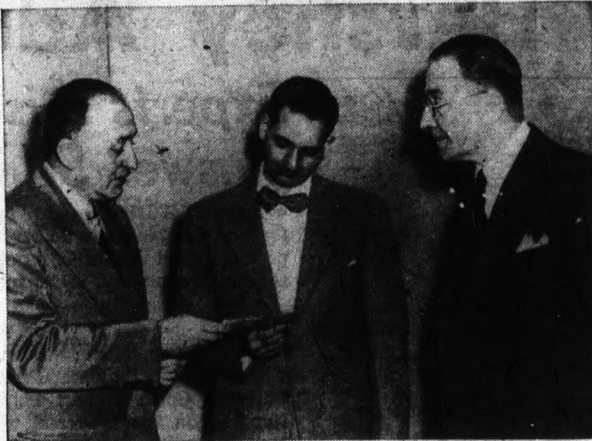
### Sponsor Annual Contest

The Endocrine and Pharmaceutical Preparation Company sponsors a contest each year to encourage library research and interest in searching medical literature and evaluating articles published in medical journals.

The contest this year was on the subject of the "Use of Steroid Hormones in the Treatment of Arthritis." Morrell's 10,000 word essay offered the following conclusions: that steroid hormones can be dangerous if not used wisely, and that their use, although not curative, can stop the changes in an arthritic patient's system which may lead to crippling.

### Time Spent in Research

Roger spent practically all his spare time last summer doing research, basing his paper on a reading of 548 papers and books on the subject. He worked full time at the Warwick Cancer



• L. TO R. DR. M. W. AMSTER, chairman of the Schering Corporation Award Committee, and alumnus of the University, who came from Bloomfield, New Jersey to award a \$500 check to Roger Morrell, the second place winner in the company's national essay contest. Dean Walter A. Bloedorn of the School of Medicine looks on.

Clinic but after his day's work was finished, the University Medical Library became his second home. "Incidentally," he admits, "they need donations of medical books."

His paper dealt primarily with the history of the use of steroids, the development of hormone therapy, and the idea of using steroid hormones and its evolution following observations of the improvement of arthritic patients

who were pregnant or afflicted with yellow jaundice.

The research work would not have been so bad, claims Roger, were it not for Washington's extremely humid summer weather. "Perspiration kept pouring down over me during the ten weeks I poured over those books. 'The award will come in handy,' he says, "to help pay next year's tuition."

## Council Passes New Constitution For Cherry Tree

• THE NEW constitution of the Cherry Tree was passed by unanimous approval in Student Council meeting, Thursday night, to set a precedent, as the Cherry Tree has never had a constitution before. Other items on the agenda of the accomplished business included approval of the revised constitution of the University Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Marie Willett, Editor-in-Chief of the 1952 Cherry Tree, said in a statement to the Hatchet, "The Cherry Tree is delighted with the constitution and appreciated the Publication Committee's taking initiative in writing it."

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism honorary, sent a letter expressing disapproval of the principle of the Publications Committee drawing up a constitution for organizations without their previous consultation.

As of Thursday night, each member of Student Council is now required to make up and hand in, before the end of his term of office, a report of his progress for the year, along with a report of the progress made in carrying out the program.

### Rush, Rush!

• INFORMAL RUSHING for social sororities began last Friday and will end March 3. All interested women students should sign up in Miss Kirkbride's office.

## Amicus Curiae

(Continued From Page 1)

Mondschein, Hatchet delegate.

Curiae will have an initial press run of between 750 and 1000 copies and will be financed by the University. No definite date for the first issue has been set but distribution will be free. Plans call for the Student Bar Association to assume the expenses of the paper once it has been established.

Rounding out the staff of the new journalistic endeavor are: Ron Ransquen, Ed Stirling, Vernon Romney, Ruth Barbee, Fred Jans, Duane Patterson, Bill Adams, James Brown, Bolitha Laws and Jack Ahern.

Many openings on the paper are still available to interested students, according to Cassidy, and "the staff is still increasing." Cassidy added that he may be reached at the SBA office, Harlan-Brewer House.

## Bolwell

(Continued From Page 1)

on at the University of Goettingen are: puritanism, rationalism, nationalism, the frontier, romanticism, realism, social criticism and naturalism versus humanism. Several lectures will be devoted to the American language.

### American Thought and Civilization

Dr. Bolwell organized the American Thought and Civilization major at the University in 1936. It was considered a distinct departure from the long established programs which "tended to associate culture and learning only with things European."

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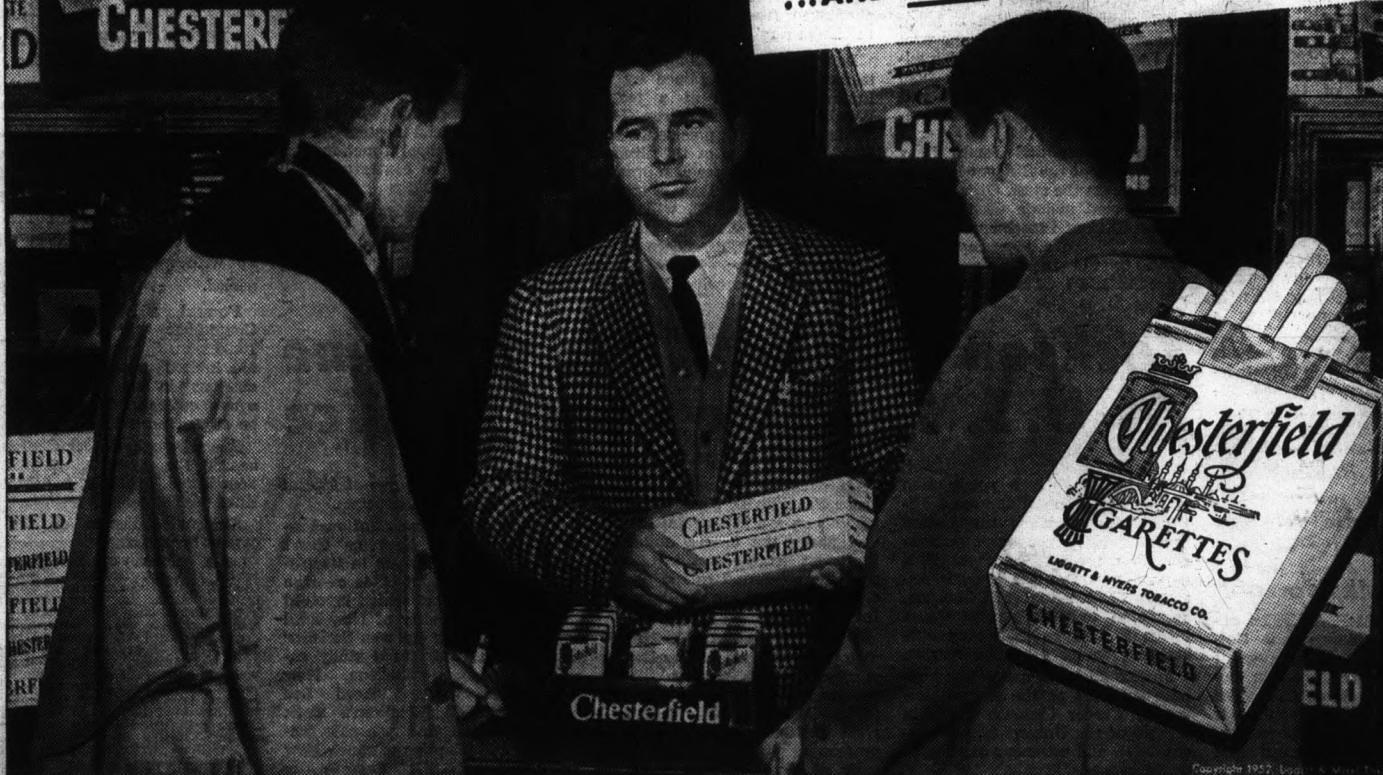
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# Forums Offered In 16 Major Study Areas

## Armed Services

Participants in this forum are Colonel Walter C. Bryte, Jr., USAF, professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University; Capt. William R. Smith, USAF, assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University; John D. Braymer, Manpower Utilization Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Major Irene V. Munster, WAC/WAF Officer, Armed Forces Examining Section; and Captain Ray L. Miller, Medical Corps, Assistant Surgeon to the White House.



WEYL TAYLOR

## Art

Mrs. Nancy Weyl, commercial artist with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Wilson Taylor of the Creative Arts Studio, Inc., will conduct the Art forum. Mrs. Weyl is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and worked as a mechanical artist during the war. She later worked as a "spot" illustrator at an advertising agency and as a fashion artist in a San Antonio department store. Her present job in the Institute of Pathology gives her an opportunity to do book layouts and illustrations, exhibit designing posters and an "inordinate amount of cartooning." Taylor won art scholarships to the Ringling Art School, Sarasota, Florida, the George Peck School of Art, Eastport, Maine, and Parsons School of Design, New York City. He has worked as a free lance artist in New York City and served as a staff artist in the Washington Daily News for three years. For the past seven years he has been production director of the Creative Arts Studio, Inc., Washington, D. C.

## Business Administration, Accounting and Commerce

Dr. Merle T. Welshans, executive officer of the University's department of business administration, will serve as moderator of the forum composed of G. W. Dick, Manager, International Business Machines Corporation, and Albert Menaker, Employment Manager, The Hecht Company.



VAN EVERA SCHMITT

## Chemistry

This forum is composed of Professor B. D. Van Evera, coordinator of research at the University, and Dr. Wallace R. Brode, associate director, National Bureau of Standards and Regional Councilor of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Brode is an internationally known chemist and spectroscopist. Prior to his employment with the Bureau of Standards in 1947, Dr. Brode was for 20 years, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University. He was a member of the London Mission of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in 1944-45 and became head of the Paris Office of this Mission shortly after the fall of Paris in September 1944. In addition to standard texts on spectroscopy and organic chemistry, he has co-authored over 100 technical papers for American and foreign technical journals. At present he is a member of the Physical Division of the National Research Council, Editor of the Journal of the Optical Society of America and active in the American Society for Testing Materials and American Standards Association.

## Church Work

Dr. David Bremer, the associate secretary of the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church of America will talk to students interested in religious work.

## Drama

Students interested in the drama will hear talks by Ward Costello, production manager for "Autumn Garden" now playing at the New Gayety, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington's Theater Guild representative, and Edward Mangum, former head of the University's speech department and at present manager of the Arena Stage. Miss Schreiner is a fourth generation Washingtonian and from early youth has spent a large part of her life working in the theater. Since 1925 she has also been engaged in public relations work and has arranged and produced a number of plays, especially in the field of religious drama. Since 1936 Miss Schreiner has been the Washington Area representative of the

Theater Guild of New York in charge of subscription management and public relations here and in Baltimore.

## Education

Moderator of the forum will be Dr. Lewis W. Burnett, associate professor of education at the University. His panel will consist of B. McClain Cochran, principal, Oakridge Elementary School; Thomas J. Holmes, associate superintendent, D. C. Public Schools; and Dr. Fern Schreiner, associate superintendent (Supporting Services), Montgomery County Schools, Maryland. Cochran holds an MA from the University. From 1948-50 he was assistant principal and dean of boys at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington where he served as teacher and coach during 1946-48. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, Virginia Educational Association and was a delegate to the White House Conference for Youth.

## Engineering

Dr. M. H. Trytten, director of scientific personnel, National Research Council, will be the guest speaker. He will be followed by a panel of seven engineering experts who will spend two to three minutes outlining the immediate and future job opportunities in their respective branches. Panel members are: Roy Romberger, Personnel Office, Hyatt Roller Bearings Division, General Motors Corporation; F. W. Willcutt, senior engineer, Systems Planning Division, Potomac Electric Power Corporation; John P. Foth, chief engineer, Engineering and Research Corporation; Karl Hafen, chief, Recruitment and Placement Section, National Bureau of Standards; C. E. Bass, chief, Employment and Training Branch, Bureau of Reclamation; E. A. Schmitt, head engineer, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, Washington District; and Robert H. Melvin, head, Employment Operations Section, Navy Department.



BRODE BURNETT

Hafen has been with the Bureau of Standards since 1937 after holding various positions in industry, government, teaching and the Army Air Force. In the spring of 1948 in conjunction with the National Research Laboratory and Naval Ordnance Laboratory he conducted the first nationwide student side examination which established the policy of hiring college juniors in science and engineering for summer work enabling students to return upon graduation to permanent positions with the government.

Schmitt has been intimately connected with most of the local and regional development projects of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, including Anacostia Park, Key Bridge, Channel improvement of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers, Washington National Airport and the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Schmitt is a life member of the General Alumni Association, was second president of the Engineer Alumni Association, president for two years of Sigma Xi Engineering fraternity and took part in the Engineers Council.

Romberger obtained an MA from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and served as an instructor there. He is at present in charge of Salaried Employment and Personnel Testing at the Hyatt Roller Bearings Division of General Motors.

## Foreign Affairs and Political Science

Foreign Affairs and Political Science majors will hear Ernest J. Stocking, chief, Washington Recruiting Branch, Examining and Placement Division, U. S. Civil Service Commission; John R. Garnett, chief, Employment Branch, Division of Departmental Personnel Office, Deputy Undersecretary for Ad-

ministration, Department of State; Robert E. Simpson, deputy assistant director for Economic Affairs, Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce; and John D. Braymer, chief, Occupational Analysis Branch, Manpower Utilization Division, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense.

Stocking is an Iowa State University graduate and has served for 22 years with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in the field of recruitment, examining and placing. He is the author of technical articles appearing in the Professional Engineer and Mechanical Engineering.



HAFEN LOVE

## Home Economics

Mrs. Eugenia Hatcher of the Experimental Department of General Foods will lead the discussion in this group.

## Journalism and Public Relations

Serving as moderator for this group will be Philip H. Love, feature editor of the Washington Evening Star. Other members of the forum are: Ben W. Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post; Richard Hollander, managing editor of the Washington Daily News; Paul H. Bolton, executive vice president of the National Association of Wholesalers; and Colonel Benjamin Castle, national president of the American Public Relations Association.

From 1922 to 1929 Love served as a cartoonist and feature writer on newspapers in Baltimore, Chicago and New York. In 1929 he shifted to a reporting and cartoonist job on the Reading, Pennsylvania, Times. He has been with the Washington Star since 1931 where he started out as a reporter. He is at present feature editor and editor of the Star Pictorial Magazine and also lectures on reporting at the University. He is also author of "Andrew W. Mellon: The Man and His Work" which is a biography of the former Secretary of the Treasury.

## Law

Leading the law group in discussion of job opportunities will be: Gerhardt P. Van Arkel, counsel, senate District Committee; Jennings Bailey, Jr., member of the Firm of Bailey, Stinson and Husting; and James K. Knudsen, commissioner, Interstate Commerce Commission, Administrator, Defense Transportation Administration.

## Pharmacy

Dean Charles W. Bliven, dean of the University's school of Pharmacy will serve as moderator for the group which consists of: Dr. Robert Fischelis, secretary and general manager of the American Pharmaceutical Association; F. Royce Franzoni, president, D. C. Pharmaceutical Association; George Archambault, chief of pharmacy section, Division of Hospitals, U. S. Public Health Service; and Dr. Karl Bamback, American Drug Manufacturing Association.

Franzoni is a native Washingtonian and attended the first four-year course in pharmacy given at the University and graduated "with distinction" in June, 1930. He was awarded the Goddard and Kalusowski Prizes in Pharmacy and won second place in the 1936 Fairchild Scholarship competitive examinations. After serving in the armed forces during World War II, Franzoni was appointed to the Board of Pharmacy of the District of Columbia in 1946 and has been with them ever since. As a member of the five-man American Pharmaceutical Association Mission to Japan in 1949 he assisted in a survey of the Japanese system of pharmacy. This survey resulted in a reorganization of the Japanese pharmacy education system and the separation of practice of medicine and pharmacy in Japan.

## Physical Education

Students interested in physical education will hear Miss Dorothy Voss, head of the physical therapy department of the University Hospital; Dr. J. B. Kessel, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Birch E. Bayh, director, Department of Health, Physical Education and Safety, and Roger Antaya, Division of Special Services, Bolling Field.

Mrs. Fraser was a graduate of the Sargent School for Physical Education and received an MA from the Teachers College at Columbia University. She has had teacher training experience at the Mary Washington College, the Florida State College for Teachers, the University of Maryland and in the District Public Schools. Since 1942 she has been Assistant to the U. S. Director of Health, Physical Education and Safety.

Dr. Kessel has been teaching in recreation curriculum at Pennsylvania State College since 1948 in addition to serving as a camp director in New York State. His recreational activities began with camp and settlement work in Ohio, where he was waterfront director and counselor at Hiram House Camp in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, athletic director and boy's worker at the Lexington Settlement in Youngstown, Ohio, and director of the Lexington Camp for underprivileged children.



FRANZONI WILSON

## Psychology

Dr. George W. Albee, Assistant Executive Secretary (Placement), American Psychological Association; Dr. Margaret Ives, Chief Psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Dr. John T. Wilson, Division of Biological Science, National Science Foundation, will lead the discussion of job opportunities in the field of psychology.

## Physics

Leading the physics discussion will be George R. Porter, chief of personnel Division of the National Bureau of Standards.

## Follies Talent Sought

STUDENTS interested in Senior class rehearsals and over-all coordination work for the All-U Follies should sign up in Edie Harper's office, Ellen Ingersoll, senior class secretary, announced today.

Sophomores interested in working on the All-U Follies will meet at noon tomorrow, the Student Union Annex conference room, class president, Fred Warder, announced today.

## Comedy Gives Fund A Boost

BUSINESS and pleasure combine this Thursday night when "Three Men On A Horse" will be presented at the Arena Stage as part of the University Women's Activities Building Fund campaign.

Tickets for the lusty, laugh-packed comedy are \$1.90 each and are available at the Student Activities Office. All proceeds will go to the Women's Fund drive.

An additional attraction to University students is the disclosure that six of the fairest of local comedians will usher Thursday night. They include: Gayle Greenwood, Jackie Nalley, Abbey Oliver and Janet Simpson, all finalists for the Cherry Tree Queen title; Cathy Coates, last year's Homecoming Queen, and Harriet Phillips, runner-up for the Homecoming beauty crown.

The purpose of the fund-raising campaign is the eventual erection of a new Women's Activities Building for both undergraduate and graduate women at the University. Begun in 1939, the campaign has so far received substantial donations from many alumni.

## Bulletin Board

ALL STUDENTS are invited to attend a Folk Dance, sponsored by the Dance Production Group, Building J, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity held elections Monday, February 4. New officers are Bill Scarow, president; Jack Daily, vice president; and Dave Close, treasurer. Dave Mayo was appointed secretary.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, national graduate fraternity for women, honored its pledges with a tea last week at Woodhull House. In addition to the initiates, sponsors and officers of Phi Delta Gamma were present.

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## Wise Change

• EARLIER in the academic year the Hatchet attacked Colonial schedule makers for what we considered an error in judgment . . . the planning of an overambitious football schedule. A look at last season's grid record—2 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie—seems to justify that criticism.

The recently released grid slate for '52-'53 appears to be a far saner approach to our current athletic needs. The new schedule lists none of the powerhouse teams opposed last year like Maryland and Kentucky. Nor does it include games that might be regarded by the Buff as pushovers.

Reduction in the scope of the new slate was probably brought on by current incidents that have made our scheduling problem more acute. These incidents include the loss of a great many stars via graduation such as Andy Davis and John Yednock and via scholastic failure such as Kenny Belliveau and Fred Matani. The contemplated switch from the single wing to the T will see the Colonials experimenting with a new formation, another reason for curtailing the schedule. Finally, certain logical grid opponents have been bypassed because of Southern Conference limitations—Maryland and Wake Forest—and others ruled out because of their academic standards being below our standards.

Whether or not any or all of the above reasons were the basis for the selection of the grid opponents for next year is not too important. What is important is that for the first time in several seasons Buff fans will have an opportunity to watch football games without knowing the outcome beforehand.

## Don't Miss It

• TOMORROW EVENING'S Career Conference, the second of its kind in the University's history, will once again provide students with an opportunity to hear keynote speakers of importance and to gain specific information about their chosen fields through the individual forums.

Classes will be excused at 7:25 to enable all students to attend the entire conference. Much work has gone into the planning of the conference and it will surely be a success with student attendance.

See you there.

## Unused

• AFTER ALMOST three months in the Student Union Office Building, the typewriter installed by the Student Council may have to be removed. Too few students have been using the typewriter, despite the earlier demand for one.

The next few weeks will be a test period for the typewriter and if it goes unused as much then as it has in the past, it will be removed. Students who manage to use University typewriters belonging to other organizations so as to avoid payment might place their dimes in the public typewriter to the relief of many campus officials and students who find their offices cluttered with students trying to save a dime.

## The University Hatchet

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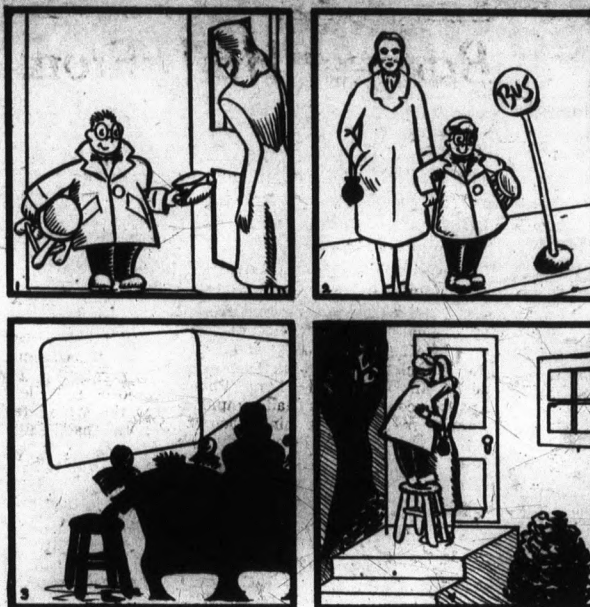
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## Inquiring

## Drama Draws Comment

Reporter

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ

• QUESTION: What was your reaction to the cancellation by the speech department of all major University productions and do you have any suggestions for encouraging student support of the Players club?

ANSWERS:

MARY SLOTEMAKER (Junior): I felt that the plays put on here were not professional, no reflection on the speech department, whereas now, in conjunction with the Arena Stage, students interested in drama will get a more professional environment. Starting on a small scale and working towards major productions, as the Players club is planning to do, is a good idea, for previous plays were on too high a level for the talent here on campus.

JIM HEYWANG (Freshman): The addition of Monroe Hall seems a poor substitute for the drama department. The loss of the drama department will result in a great loss of prestige for the University. ESTHER LERNER (Junior): I just thought it was a terrible shame that at a university the size of G.W., a successful drama department could not be supported by both the faculty and the student body. Sometime in the future, if the University could finance the speech department to a greater extent, perhaps the support of the student body could be achieved.

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ARCHIE SMITH (Sophomore): I don't think they should have discontinued the productions because the presentations I saw were very enjoyable. An advance preview or synopsis of the Players club coming productions printed in the Hatchet would arouse more student interest.

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An example of an outstanding college group which has been successful on its own is seen at the University of Texas, where the Texan reports, Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama "Strange Interlude" will be presented. The group was organized in 1950 to operate independently of the drama department and has presented such shows recently as "Biography," "Measure for Measure," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

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• THE DAILY TEXAN recently announced in its daily that the U of Texas students were complaining about too much culture. The line-up at Texas for the month of January included such outstanding personalities as Arthur Rubinstein, world famous pianist; violinist Yehudi Menuhin; violinist Szymon Goldberg and the Shankar Hindu Ballet. Maryland students in the Diamondback are proposing some Indian trading—seems the Terps are bemoaning their lack of the finer things in life. Well, it's either feast or famine.

The Daily Texan, The Diamondback

## In the Mailbag

### Why Kraus?

To The Editors:

• NEARLY everyone in student activities these days is concerned about the rapid decline in school spirit. Part of the reason for this can, of course, be attributed to the fall in enrollment and the resultant scarcity of natural leaders to support all activities. But every activity has some sort of a leader who is doing his best to keep the outfit going, and going in a forward direction. Perhaps much of the difficulty is the lack of capable assistants to the one leader in each club. There is no one to do the publicizing via letter and poster as in the past times when huge veteran enrollments made our campus very active.

That is where your publication, even with its present limited size (in keeping with the smaller nature of the University), can be of great service. This is not in criticism of timely news-features such as the one on Monroe Hall. It is a definite criticism of the utter waste of good newsprint called "The Kraus Nest."

This meaningless column is my main point of contention since it has appeared prior to this issue. It has always been distressing since it has said

little and said that poorly. The precise purpose of the column has escaped me completely. It is not entertaining. It is not informative. Perhaps it is to be persuasive. What then is it trying to sell?

In an effort to find out what others thought of the column so as not to waste your time with my opinions alone, I asked several students from different parts of the University for their opinions. In general they had not read the current column.

Since the Hatchet is the student publication it is the duty of the editors to serve the interests of the students.

Perhaps you will claim that the paper must print articles of Kraus' calibre in order to fill up space. Why not print club notices?

You cry, few notices are turned in. You are right. If the paper did not discourage club publicity men week after week by failing to print notices, then items would come pouring in.

Alright, so what do you do now?

The answer, sirs, is so obvious you must have thought of it long ago.

Establish a policy of giving news stories, especially those of events to come, precedence for space. If necessary, in one issue, throw out all features. Announce this policy to the

campus by your editorial or even your front pages. It won't revolutionize things overnight, but in two or three weeks you should be getting results. Certainly during slacker weeks on campus there is no objection to running good features. But by printing fewer features you can be more selective and those that you do publish will be read and enjoyed by many more students. Thus both your feature and news readership can be improved, your journalistic quality bolstered and everyone made happier.

It's at least worth a try, isn't it?

Sincerely,  
Pat Reynolds  
Interested observer.

### An Apology

To The Editors:

Ordinarily I am not one who relies upon hearsay. I would like to apologize for a letter (which appeared in the issue of February 5) I so rashly wrote regarding Lisner funds for the construction of a Little Theater.

The information I wrote was supposedly factually obtained, I thought, from a reliable source. But after thorough investigation I found it was false.

Paul McVey,  
President of the University Players.



## Gen. Hershey, Volunteer, No 'Soft Pedaler'—He

By DON KOSEK

• TOMORROW THE MAN who probably has the toughest selling job in the country, that of promoting the draft, will appear at the University. Major General Hershey, director of the Selective Service undergoing a partial mobilization program, must enlighten the public and secure acceptance of a program through the various draft boards.

The General likes to express the situation by telling of the western sheriff who was holding his chum prisoner. "Bill," he was saying, "We grew up together; we rode the range together; but now you're convicted of horse stealing, so I've got to hang you. But I want you to know it isn't going to have any effect on our friendship. And when I hang you I'm not going to hurt your feelings any more than I absolutely have to." The general is the last one to soft pedal the issue.

### Selective Service in 1936

General Hershey's connection with the Selective Service began in 1936 when as secretary and executive officer of the Selective Service Committee he was in charge of manpower procurement. New plans were drawn up for a renewed Selective Service organization under his direction. Reserve officers were trained. National Guard staffs were added and when the country was alerted in 1939, 1940, the plans were put to the test. Headquarters

were set up in Washington. With the president's registration call, General Hershey became supervisor of 16,000,000 men who soon grew to 10 million inductions and 40 million involved in registration and classification. Shortly before Pearl Harbor he was appointed director of the Selective Service. After the war he became head of Selective Service Records.

The product of a small Indiana community, after working as a farm hand and teacher alternately, he graduated from Tri-State College and was a graduate student at Indiana University when the United States entered World War I.

### Long Military Career

General Hershey has had a long military career. He joined the National Guard before he was 18, served on the Mexican border as a first lieutenant and went to France with his regiment.

He continued with the military during the 1920's and was graduated from the Army War College in 1934. Since then he has been with the Selective Service system.

## Have You Met?

# Barakat Hails From Mysterious Egypt

By GENE FEEHAN

• WHAT IS IT like to be a descendant of one of the world's oldest recorded civilizations? What is the effect of living "on the axis of the wheel of life"—that delicate point where Russian might and western influence meet head on? How does a man from the land of unfranchised women, the fez and the scimitar react to America, production line for the Bikini swim suit, the bandanna and the sabre tie clip?

These and other apparent irreconcilables were solved in suave fashion for this reporter by Diawar Barakat, president of the International House and of the French Club as well. Del, as he is known to his Sigma Phi Epsilon cohorts, has had ample time to make up his mind about these questions since he embarked from his home town of Cairo, Egypt, in January, 1950, for the States.

### Misconceptions About Egypt

One of the first elements in his reaction to Americans, Barakat pointed out, was that of the misconceptions that exist here about his native land. People have asked him, in apparent sincerity, "Do you have cars and highways in Egypt?" or "Do you live in houses over there?" Egypt consists of more than the Sphinx, the slow-gurgling Nile, and memories of dead Pharaohs.

How, then, does he feel about the current Near East crisis? Several pertinent aspects were reviewed, such as the formation of the 1936 treaty between the Unit-

ed Kingdom and Egypt. At that time, Del explained, the need for English protection was evident: Italo-German militarism was rampant, and the Suez Canal was a likely bauble. But, after the Axis had been crushed, Britain made no effort to bring the treaty to more sensible terms. Thus arose the strong feeling in Egypt that the pact might as well be abrogated as subserve an outdated purpose. As Barakat concluded, "For what legitimate reason does Britain still keep her troops in Egypt?"

### Women Quite Modern

It's time to debunk the idea of Egyptian women as cloistered, timid creatures well wrapped in yards of bulky cotton. Del intimated with a quiet smile. They think cogently and express their opinions with conviction. At the present time, the Chamber of Deputies in Cairo is considering a bill to give the ladies the right to vote, which in itself marks a significant step forward in the Near East.

### Musical Favorites

Probably the most surprising and indicative of Barakat's an-

swers were those pertaining to music. Thus it is unusual to encounter a man who not only knows the music of his native land but that which is of worth in other countries as well.

Possibly this, too, indicates that the bond between American and Egyptian, between German and Tibetan, is to be strengthened through the communication of the arts rather than by any series of treaties between nations. Certainly, Barakat's understanding of human interplay has been deepened by his decision to comprehend the American atmosphere.

## injector shavers!

Does your skin smart, burn, when you apply lotion after shaving? Try it on your forehead. Same skin yet no burn! That's because your facial skin is irritated from shaving—probably because you're using a razor blade ground like a penknife and you have to "bear down" to shave clean.

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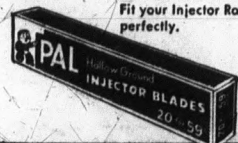
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Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat, And you two now are partin'— To patch things up, give her a gift Of Luckies by the carton!

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King Midas sat upon his throne And uttered this decree, "The golden touch you've heard about Is L.S./M.F.T."

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# Wise Change

• EARLIER in the academic year the Hatchet attacked Colonial schedule makers for what we considered an error in judgment . . . the planning of an overambitious football schedule. A look at last season's grid record—2 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie—seems to justify that criticism.

The recently released grid slate for '52-'53 appears to be a far saner approach to our current athletic needs. The new schedule lists none of the powerhouse teams opposed last year like Maryland and Kentucky. Nor does it include games that might be regarded by the Buff as pushovers.

Reduction in the scope of the new slate was probably brought on by current incidents that have made our scheduling problem more acute. These incidents include the loss of a great many stars via graduation such as Andy Davis and John Yednock and via scholastic failure such as Kenny Bellivue and Fred Matani. The contemplated switch from the single wing to the T will see the Colonials experimenting with a new formation, another reason for curtailing the schedule. Finally, certain logical grid opponents have been bypassed because of Southern Conference limitations—Maryland and Wake Forest—and others ruled out because of their academic standards being below our standards.

Whether or not any or all of the above reasons were the basis for the selection of the grid opponents for next year is not too important. What is important is that for the first time in several seasons Buff fans will have an opportunity to watch football games without knowing the outcome beforehand.

## Don't Miss It

• TOMORROW EVENING'S Career Conference, the second of its kind in the University's history, will once again provide students with an opportunity to hear keynote speakers of importance and to gain specific information about their chosen fields through the individual forums.

Classes will be excused at 7:25 to enable all students to attend the entire conference. Much work has gone into the planning of the conference and it will surely be a success with student attendance.

See you there.

## Unused

• AFTER ALMOST three months in the Student Union Office Building, the typewriter installed by the Student Council may have to be removed. Too few students have been using the typewriter, despite the earlier demand for one.

The next few weeks will be a test period for the typewriter and if it goes unused as much then as it has in the past, it will be removed. Students who manage to use University typewriters belonging to other organizations so as to avoid payment might place their dimes in the public typewriter to the relief of many campus officials and students who find their offices cluttered with students trying to save a dime.

## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

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Vol. 48, No. 16 Tuesday, February 19, 1952

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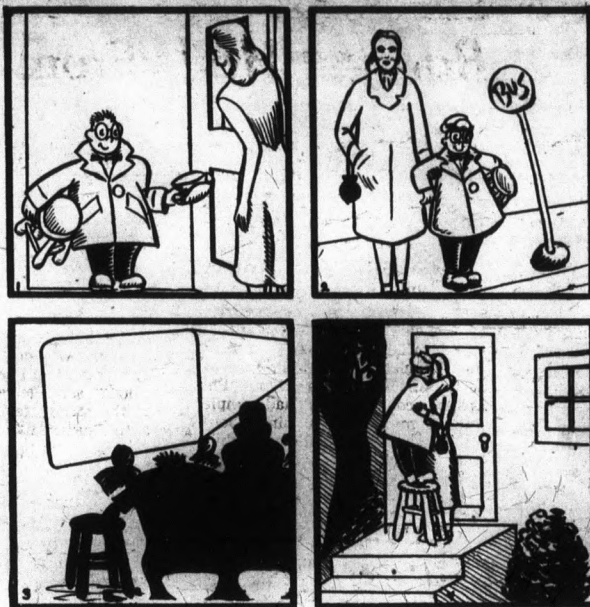
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One of the first elements in his reaction to Americans, Barakat pointed out, was that of the misconceptions that exist here about his native land. People have asked him, in apparent sincerity, "Do you have cars and highways in Egypt?" or "Do you live in houses over there?" Egypt consists of more than the Sphinx, the slow-gurgling Nile, and memories of dead Pharaohs.

How, then, does he feel about the current Near East crisis? Several pertinent aspects were reviewed, such as the formation of the 1936 treaty between the Unit-

ed Kingdom and Egypt. At that time, Del explained, the need for English protection was evident: Italo-German militarism was rampant, and the Suez Canal was a likely bauble. But, after the Axis had been crushed, Britain made no effort to bring the treaty to more sensible terms. Thus arose the strong feeling in Egypt that the pact might as well be abrogated as subserve an out-dated purpose. As Barakat concluded, "For what legitimate reason does Britain still keep her troops in Egypt?"

### Women Quite Modern

It's time to debunk the idea of Egyptian women as cloistered, timid creatures well wrapped in yards of bulky cotton. Del intimated with a quiet smile. They think cogently and express their opinions with conviction. At the present time, the Chamber of Deputies in Cairo is considering a bill to give the ladies the right to vote, which in itself marks a significant step forward in the Near East.

### Musical Favorites

Probably the most surprising and indicative of Barakat's an-

swers were those pertaining to music. Thus it is unusual to encounter a man who not only knows the music of his native land but that which is of worth in other countries as well.

Possibly this, too, indicates that the bond between American and Egyptian, between German and Tibetan, is to be strengthened through the communication of the arts rather than by any series of treaties between nations. Certainly, Barakat's understanding of human interplay has been deepened by his decision to comprehend the American atmosphere.

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Does your skin smart, burn, when you apply lotion after shaving? Try it on your forehead. Same skin yet no burn! That's because your facial skin is irritated from shaving—probably because you're using a razor blade ground like a penknife and you have to "bear down" to shave clean.

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• **ONE OF THREE FINALISTS** will be chosen to represent the University as Apple Blossom Princess in the 25th annual Shenandoah festival, May 1, 2. The three finalists were Elizabeth Freiburghouse, AFROT, Bruce Janssen, Chi Omega, and Jody Fenton, Sigma Chi. Dick O'Brien, Times-Herald sports columnist; George Kennedy, Star feature writer, and Dean Elmer L. Kayser judged the candidates Saturday.

## Colonials Parley 4 Wins, 2 Losses At B. V. Tourney

• **DEBATERS** JIM Robinson and Barlow Wagman won four and lost two rounds at the sixth annual Boston University tournament Friday and Saturday. Penn State won the event, defeating Notre Dame in the final round.

The University team won debates from MIT, Utica, Amherst and Wesleyan, while losing to Boston and Vermont. They debated both sides of the national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls."

A member of the University medical staff for 31 years, he was cited for "outstanding scientific accomplishment, academic attainment and service to the society and the community."

The University's next tournament will be at Hickory, North Carolina, February 28, 29 and March 1.

## Choisser Receives Medal; Outstanding '52 Physician

• **DR. ROGER** Choisser, professor of pathology at the University was named the "outstanding physician of the year" by the University Medical Society.

Dr. Choisser was presented with a medal and a scroll by Dr. Robert H. Harmon at the society's annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, last Saturday.

A graduate of the University medical staff for 31 years, he was cited for "outstanding scientific accomplishment, academic attainment and service to the society and the community."

In order to make the presentation, Dr. Harmon became acting chairman of the society's award committee, because Dr. Choisser is the regular chairman.

Dr. Choisser has three children and two sons-in-law practicing medicine, or studying for a medical degree. One son, Roger Choisser, Jr., is a pre-med student at the University.

A graduate of the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College, he was president and founder of the District Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank of World War II. Dr. Choisser is an associate editor of the District Medical So-

ciety's publication, "Medical Annals." In a scientific session which opened the 26th annual reunion of the University Medical Society, Dr. Charles S. Wise said that proper rehabilitation can do away with 90 per cent of specialized nursing care for hemiplegic patients—people that are paralyzed on one side of the body as the result of a stroke.

## Law Scholarships Open to College Grads, Seniors

• **APPLICATIONS** are being accepted for seven law scholarships, announced the Board of Trustees of the University. Each will provide a full three year tuition in the morning division of the University Law School.

The scholarships are open to graduates of accredited colleges eligible for admission to the Law School in the fall of 1952. Applications are, therefore, acceptable from senior college students as well as recent college graduates.

Candidates must be of superior academic rank, graduating in the upper fifth of their class, and demonstrating qualities of leadership in addition to scholastic attainment.

Applications for the scholarships should be made by letter before March 15, addressed to Dean Oswald Colclough of the Law School. The letters should give complete biographical data; information as to the class standing and rank, honors, major, and extracurricular activities, outside interests, present plans as to type and place of law practice after graduation, plus any other information of assistance in evaluating the application.

Successful candidates are required to maintain a "B" average each year to retain the scholarship.

## Royalty Sought

• **ELEVEN UNIVERSITY** princesses will compose the Beauty Court at the National Flower and Garden Show scheduled for March 6, at the National Guard Armory.

Deadline for applications is today, 5 p.m., Student Activities Office. Princesses will be chosen Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., Woodhull House. The Queen will be chosen at the Flower Show.

## Classified

**Rates**  
Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.

To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 217 G Street, N.W.

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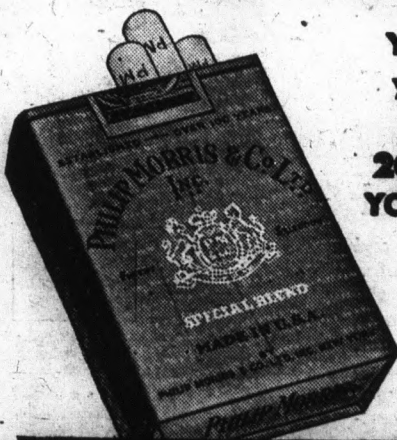


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## Swiss Baron To Discuss Middle East Experiences

• "A CHRISTIAN'S Experiences in the Middle East" as told by Baron Hans de Meiss-Touffin will be the subject of the second in the Israel and Middle East Series. The lecture, sponsored by the University World Government Club, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Inter Zionist Federation of America, will be held Thursday 8:30 p. m., Hillel House, 2129 F Street N. W.

The varied experiences of this young scion of a banking family who forsook the comforts of an established business to become, successively, a sailor, miner, plantation-owner, war correspondent, newsreel-cameraman and lecturer, sound like something out of "Sinbad the Sailor."

His adventures in many countries of the Middle East did not interfere with a thorough academic training in the universities of Europe. He added to his studies a first-hand knowledge of world conditions.

The Baron has been speaking recently at many American universities. He is stopping in Washington for a brief lecture period and has consented to share some of his experiences with the general student body of the University. Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman, Hillel director, announced today, that all University students are invited to attend.

Roderick H. Davison, professor of History at the University, will be the moderator.

The first lecture in the series was delivered by David Goitein, Israeli minister plenipotentiary to the United States, and Harvey Hall, editor of the Middle East Journal. Two viewpoints on Israel were unfolded here.

A talk on minority groups in Israel is scheduled for March.

## Mortar Board Initiates 28

• MORTAR BOARD, national senior honor society, initiated 28 members into Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, Sunday evening.

Faye Zigmond, Mortar Board vice-president, lead the initiation. Lou Ann Hall gave the charge.

The Tassels are tapped in October on the basis of a 2.5 scholastic average and participation in extracurricular activities. The winter term serves as the training period, and full status in Tassels is conferred upon those girls who have proved that they will become a definite asset to the University, both in leadership and service.

The project adopted by Tassels for the winter term was the acquainting of part-time and night students with extracurricular activities on campus. A tea, culmination of the project, featured talks about clubs and booths where the part-time students could sign up for the activity in which they were interested.

Initiates included: Marjorie Albert, Helen Biren, Grigette Buchmann, Janet Carter, Lelia Cohen, Margaret Disney, Eleanor Edlow, Milbray Estes, Joan Federico, Patricia Federico, Marilyn Grandfield, Louise Hos, Sandra Jackson, Edith Kammen, Rita Lear.

Also Marilyn Lebowitz, Linda Loehler, Barbara Norris, Anne Page, Gloria Reeside, Maxine Sauer, Joanne Showalter, Ellen Sincoff, Ann Sweeney, Beverly Qieter, Ruth Warren, Nell Weaver, and Paula Zamansky.

## Workshop Opens

• THE WOMEN'S Physical Education Department has announced that Workshop classes are now open Monday and Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m., Building J, for all women students.

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## Gamow Stells Universe Origin With Evolution

• WASHINGTONIANS intrigued by the mysteries of the Universe will have an opportunity to learn about them from Dr. George Gamow, noted physicist and professor of Theoretical Physics, in a special non-credit course on the "Origin and Evolution of the Universe" at the University, starting tomorrow.

Offered by the Division of Community Services of the University, the lectures will be held Wednesday evenings for eight weeks. Such questions will be discussed as: how the Universe came into being, how it has developed, and what is the origin of life, stars, and planetary systems.

### Great Theoretical Physicist

Despite the fact that he is one of the world's greatest theoretical physicists, Dr. Gamow has a special talent for presenting his lectures in unscientific, easily understood language. Last month in Ottawa, Dr. Gamow gave a lecture on this subject, attended by hundreds of people who not only filled all the seats in the auditorium, but crowded in the aisles and stood in the doors to hear him.

Dr. Gamow was the pioneer in the theoretical investigation of the structure of atomic nuclei. It was during the late 20's while working with the great physicist, Max Born, at the University of Gottingen in Germany, that he formulated the first theory concerning radio-activity.

### Writes Popular Books

Besides technical and pure science papers, Dr. Gamow has written popular books on his field such as, "Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom," "The Birth and Death of the Sun," and "One, Two, Three . . . Infinity."

In May, Dr. Gamow will go to Japan for a three-week lecture tour, as one of four international figures invited by the Asahi newspaper in Tokyo, to participate in the Japanese Peace Treaty celebrations. The other three invited are J. B. Priestley, British novelist; Leon Jouhaux, French winner of the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Only 666 More 'Trees'

• WHERE DO YOU fit into the picture? Are you one of those wry faced individuals who was unable to obtain a 1952 Cherry Tree or that pleased student who bought his subscription early?

There are only 666 "exact count," '52 annuals left. This does not divide evenly into a student body of over 10,000.

You will have an opportunity to reserve your copy of the Cherry Tree at a booth open daily 12 noon to 1 p.m., 5 to 6 p.m., Student Union Lobby.

## Two Teams Clinch Top League Spots In Fraternity Basketball Race

By STEVE LEVY

• AFTER clinching first place in their respective leagues, PIKA and TKE are now looking forward to the first round of the championship play-offs. On the other hand PhiA must beat SAE this Sunday in order to end up the regular season in first place in League B. As for League D, KA can sew up first place if they beat Acacia this Sunday.

### League A

PIKA, 32—EX, 28

PIKA can thank Sigma Chi's inaccuracy from the foul line for their win over the Sigs. Both teams made 10 field goals, but the Pikes sank 12 out of 14 free throws while Sigma Chi could only make 8 out of 21.

Sigma Chi's sharp passing enabled them to break through the Pike zone in the first quarter, and combined with their tight defensive work and their rebounding, Sigma Chi was up 7-5 at the end of the first frame. PIKA, as in past games, did not score until half of the first quarter was over.

As the Pikes defense began to tighten up, they narrowed down the gap, and with only a few minutes gone, Warren Lytle put them in front 8-7 with a twisting jump shot. Lytle followed quickly with another goal to widen the margin to 10-7. The Pikes zone worked so well that it was not until 1:25 were left in the first half that Tom Hughes scored Sigma Chi's first points of the period. Dutch Danz brought Sigma Chi back within striking distance as he bucketed two quick baskets. The half ended with the score 14-12, PIKA.

The game progressed evenly until John Caldwell of Sigma Chi netted a charity shot to tie the contest up again for the third time. A short time after Bob Parkinson gave Sigma Chi a 27-25 lead with only 2:50 remaining. When Danz added a free throw, Sigma Chi looked as if they would pull it out. But then Danz and Parkinson each missed a foul shot, either one of which would probably have won the game for Sigma Chi.

With only seconds remaining Lytle stole the ball and laid it up. Andy Davis' foul shot tied the game up at 28-28 and sent it into overtime.

In the overtime Sigma Chi minus Parkinson and Shiver, who left the game on personals, were no match for the stronger Pikes. Lytle's goal with half the period gone gave his team the win.

DTD, 2—Phi Sig, 0 (Forfeit Win)

DTD's forfeit win over Phi Sig gave them undisputed possession of second place over Sigma Chi. Phi Sig went into the game with a 0-4 record, and only upset wins over DTD and Sigma Chi would have given them a chance to qualify for the playoffs.

### League B

PhiA, 49—TEP, 22

PhiA found a new scoring punch in Charlie Goldberg, who poured through 15 points to lead PhiA to their fifth win against no losses. Goldberg, who only played three quarters, made 7 out of 9 shots from the floor and one out of 2 free throws, as he took scoring honors.

The league leaders started

slowly with the TEP men taking a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes. Then Goldberg began to find the range. Netting 7 of PhiA's 9 points in the first frame, he sparked them into a 9-4 first-quarter lead.

Then in the second frame with Bob Goldstein, the leading scorer in fraternity ball, bucketing 9 points, PhiA widened the gap and TEP never came close again.

SAE, 36—Sigma Nu, 20

After being held to a surprising first quarter 6-6 tie, SAE came on fast and made short work of winless Sigma Nu.

In the second frame SAE began to run and in a short time Sigma Nu fell behind. SAE also did a good defensive job in the second quarter, as they held their opponents to three points.

In the last half SAE employed a full court press to further pull away from the undermanned Sigma Nu squad. At the end of the frame they held a ten point lead.

Joe Logan and Jack Tivnan each had 8 points for the winners, while Archer scored 5 for the losers.

### League C

Theta Delt, 18—Kappa Sig, 17

Theta Delt handed Kappa Sig their second upset loss in as many games, and went into a tie with them for second place.

Play was even in the first period which ended in a 4-4 tie. In the second frame Theta Delta began to pull away with Doug Johnson and Frank Sweeney providing the spark. The half ended with the score 14-10.

Then in the second half the Theta Delt's began to slow down, and with Kappa Sig's defense tightening up they could score only two points. But then with Johnson again leading the way, Theta Delt forged back into the lead and held it for the rest of the way.

Johnson scored all of Theta Delt's points in the final half and was high scorer with 10 points. Kappa Sig was able to collect only one free throw in the final frame.

TKE, 25—AEPI, 23

With Jack Levinson and Jerry Golin scoring 10 points between them, AEPI took a 12-9 half-time lead over the highly favored Tekes. They started to slow down in the third quarter as the Tekes began to control the boards. By the end of the period TKE had whittled down the lead to one point, 19-18.

The fourth game was all TKE.

AEPI fought hard, but just didn't have it. McDonough sent the Tekes into a lead with only minutes gone by in the period and they held it for the remaining time. AEPI was hard hit when they lost Jack Pell via the personal foul route.

Jack Levinson was the game's high scorer with 10 points followed closely by Gray and Lewis of TKE, who had 9 points each.

### League D

KA, 20—SPE, 16

KA's win over Acacia last Thursday coupled with Sunday's triumph gave them sole possession of the top spot in their league. Only the top team in League D will qualify for the playoffs.

In the second half SPE began to close the gap with Webster and Taylor providing the spark. However, KA was not to be denied the win.

## Oldtimers

(Continued From Page 8)

ing so tough. But it was to the astonishment of the crowd, and the downfall of SAE, that Jack Quintrell and Puncy Streeter of Theta Delt waltzed the beer-barrel polka to the tune of two points apiece, enough to turn the tide in their favor.

Ralph O'Brien and Tom Henesy of TDX, and Lou Alexiou, George O'Keefe, John Donaldson, Warren Gould, and Walt Mitchell of SAE must have been defensive stand-outs, for they scored no points.

## Citadel

(Continued From Page 8)

them in second place behind the West Virginia five.

While the first half was a pretty sloppy one for both teams, and saw many wayward passes and fumbles, the Staters picked up rather well, while the Colonials couldn't quite find the range, being able to throw in only 23 of 87 field goal tries, and making only half of their free-throws. The Wolfpack, however, dropped 24 out of 73 field goal attempts and made 22 of their 30 charity throws.

The Colonials scoring was well spread, with Tex Silverman taking high honors for the Buff with 11 points, followed closely by Ken Hirschfield's 10. State center Mel Thompson walked out of the game as high-scorer for the night with 24 big points to pace the winners.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR SHEEDY was in the soup with a turtle named Myrtle. "I'm in a torti-zy," he wailed, "what shell I do?" "Well, it's your messy hare that parts you from all the girls," his roommate said. "Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's out turtle-necking all the time! So don't stick your neck out... get some terrapin-money and hurry to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hare at your favorite barber shop. Then you'll really be in the swim.

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# Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS seems determined to precipitate a boycott of their paper on the GW campus. Their very latest blunder was the miscarriage of facts in an attempt to analyze the current race for playoff berths for the Southern Conference tournament.

In their final the News gleefully paints a hopeless picture regarding GW's chances of making the tournament. "GW's 100-1 in Race for Tourney Berth" is the inappropriate headline on the story in February 15th's paper. To beat Maryland on their home court is considered a "tremendous upset" because Maryland hasn't lost in Ritchie Coliseum this year. Who has Maryland played their this year to claim any distinction by the record? The News also disagrees with the schedule makers who have GW listed for four remaining conference games, while the News has us down for only two games.

There should be a retraction forthcoming but with a paper justly accused of being inaccurate and having the dubious honor of being consistently inaccurate the unexpected is expected.

## Tennis Tryouts Set

Bill Shreve, tennis coach, announces tryouts for anyone interested in playing tennis intercollegiate. An interesting note on the tennis team is that they had the best overall record of any of GW's athletic teams last year. Returning from last years squad that won 12 out of 16 contests are Eddie Beale and Ted Edelschmied who alternated as number one man and two other regulars Hal Sloot and Bud Laubscher.

Shreve incidentally is a former GW tennis star having played back in '27, '28 and '29. He was a member of one of GW's most formidable tennis teams along with Dave Johnstone and Bib Considine. Bill now operates The Tennis Shop on 19th Street which is considered the Hub of tennis in this area.

## Shennanigans Take Place In Russia Too

The Russians who clapped their hands at the expose' of bribery and chicanery in American basketball are now faced with the reality at home.

The newspaper Soviet Sport exposed the athletic authorities of a town called Kostroma who illicitly faked names and records of competitors and cleverly improved the results of events to achieve second place in the 1950 National Track and Field Championships.

Kostroma's Commission of Physical Culture has promised severe punishment to the culprits now referred to as the Kostroma Magicians. Another destructive blow has struck football mentor Bo Rowland. Bob Allwine, regular guard on last year's squad and the most underrated player on the squad, quit school to join the Air Corps. The loss of Allwine, former All City guard from Anacostia brings the number down to approximately 35. Last weeks number of players quoted as 26 was incorrect.

Somewhat of a paradox is developing in the race for SC tournament berths. GW last fall voted in favor of punitive action for any school participating in post season football games. A week from Friday we play Maryland who was a recipient of the punitive enactment endeavoring to participate in post season basketball games. Are we hypocrites? Maryland sympathizers will gloat at this plight and rightiously point out the similarities of this situation and their Sugar Bowl trip.

# Rowland Abandons Single Wing For 'T' Formation

By FRANK CONTINETTI

• COACH BO ROWLAND has decided to "junk" the single wing formation after 27 years and switch to the recently more popular "T" formation.

The Colonial mentor decided the change-over was necessary to suit his personnel. The single wing needs a triple threat left halfback to make it effective and since the oncoming graduation of Andy Davis there isn't a man available to fill the bill. John Tivnan, who understudied Davis in his sophomore and junior years hasn't been the same since a knee operation and it is doubtful whether he will play next year.

## Blocking Spot Important

Equally important in the single wing are the blocking back and wingback positions. GW has lost all men who have had any game experience at the respective positions. Last year's regular wingback, Ken Bellevue, has flunked out of school and his understudy Lou Ciarocca, also a defensive standout, will graduate in June. Bob Cilento, last year's great blockingback will also receive his sheepskin next June along with his understudy—versatile and underrated Dave Shiver.

In regards to the line, the changeover will benefit them, if anything. It must be understood that the line blocking in the single wing is more difficult than in the "T" simply because the former relies on power and the latter on speed and deception. The "T" will probably be more than welcomed by the men up front.

The backfield material on hand

will be adequate for the "T" formation. Jack Baumgartner, an offensive end last year, has had a few years experience as a "T" quarterback.

He played under the center for Car Credit, a perennial semi-pro power in Washington. Moreover Jack has the leadership requirement needed for the quarterback slot. He showed it as a freshman.

## Barreira at Fullback

More than likely Bino Barreira will operate from the fullback spot. He has the "get away power" needed for the position. Both halfback positions require speed and ability to handle passes and pitchouts and can be filled nicely by Steve Burda, Ray Fox, Mike Sileo along with Norb Oanz and Paul McCormick who are up from last year's frosh team. These men aren't new to the "T" formation having had experience in high school or prep school.

The new formation should also help to interest high school boys to play their college football for GW. Why? simply because that 90 percent of all the high school grid teams employ the "T" formation and the boys want to play in a formation that is familiar to them.

# Hatchet

February 19, 1952

## Welling Hall, Alphans Lead Independents

• UNLESS Y.E.S. springs the biggest upset of the year, the Welling Hall Ramblers will end their regular season in first place in the Independent League with a record of 9-0. The Alphans have already finished their schedule for the year, clinching second place with an 8-1 record, losing only to the Ramblers. The Alphans were scheduled to play the Menehunes, but since the latter has dropped out of the league, the Alphans get an automatic win.

## Alphans, 39-Flubs, 37

Playing without one of their big men, Earl McLane, the Alphans narrowly avoided a loss to their hustling opponents.

Led by Greene and O'Neill, who sank 27 points between them, the Flubs pressed the Alphans all the way, but with Hal Mesirov netting 22 points, they just weren't able to close the gap. The Alphans all-around strength was a large factor in their win.

This Thursday the Flubs will meet Hillel, over whom they will be favored. If they win, and Pharmacy should lose, the two teams will tie for third and fourth, necessitating a playoff. If the Flubs lose, however, the Fearless Freshmen could tie them for the fourth spot should the latter drop Pharmacy this Wednesday. If the Flubs lose, and the Freshmen win, Y.E.S. could really complicate things by rocking the Ram-

League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Welling Hall Ramblers	8	0
Alphans	8	1
Pharmacy	5	3
Flubs	4	4
Y.E.S.	3	4
Fearless Freshmen	3	5
Hillel	2	5
Draper Rapiers	1	7

\* Schedule completed.

blers, taking fourth place themselves, and sending the Flubs and the Fearless Freshmen into a tie for fifth and sixth. In either case there would have to be a playoff between the Flubs and Fearless Freshmen. The latter seems unlikely, however.

## Welling Hall, 38-Pharmacy, 18

The high flying Ramblers had little trouble in subduing Pharmacy, as they rolled up their eighth straight triumph.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Ramblers took the lead early in the game and held it all the way.

Only two men were able to score for Pharmacy, Pistone, who tied with Gaskell of the Ramblers for scoring honors with 15 points, and Butt. Despite the fact that the Ramblers won by 20, they committed 13 personals to 4 for their foes.

Fearless Freshmen, 28-Hillel, 45

With three men hitting double figures, Hillel scored a convincing win over the fifth place Freshmen.

Hillel hit in double figures in three of four quarters. At the end of the first half they held a commanding 25-13 lead. High men for Hillel were Rombouse with 14, Fish with 12, and Pitt with 10. Green led the Freshmen with 13 points.

In spite of their victory, the best Hillel can hope for now is a tie with Y.E.S. for the fifth spot by upsetting the Flubs Thursday night. This is supposing, again, that the Fearless Freshmen lose to Pharmacy.

## Schedule for this week

Wednesday  
Pharmacy vs. Fearless Freshmen—7:00  
Ramblers vs. Y.E.S.—8:00

Thursday  
Flubs vs. Hillel—8:00

# Citadel, W-L, Md. Stand In Buff Path

By TIM McENROE

• GW HOPES FOR THE Southern Conference tournament shone despite their one-sided loss to NC State Saturday night. The Colonials must now point for their three remaining games with the Citadel this Saturday and Washington-Lee and Maryland next Tuesday and Friday. Having victories over both W-L and Citadel this

## Austin Wins 6th Contest

• LAST WEEK'S N. C. STATE-GW basketball game proved to be a very tough one to call. However, E. C. Austin, who missed by ten points, won and thus became the eighth candidate for the finals of the Hatchet's prediction contest. The finals, which are scheduled for March 7, will be open to all of those who have won at least one weekly contest.

Mr. Austin thought the score of the N. C. State game would be 71-68 in favor of State. However, he overrated Coach Reinhart's quintet by ten points, for the Colonials came out on the short end of a 71-58 score.

This week attention is focused on the Citadel, whom the University will meet at home. The last time the two teams tangled, the Colonials ended a four game losing streak by winning 73-64 in a hard-fought contest. If you are able to come closest in picking the correct score, you will be eligible to enter the finals, which are to be held after the second Georgetown game.

All entries may be placed in the box in the student union lobby, or they may be left in the sports editor's mailbox in the office of the Hatchet any time before 3 p.m. Friday.

## Entry Blank

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....  
G.W.....N.C. State.....

## Contest Rules

1. Entries will be judged solely from the standpoint of closeness to actual scores. Selections of winners and losers is not important. In case of ties, those involved all qualify for the run off.
2. A contestant may enter the contest as often as he desires but may submit only one entry for each specified game.
3. Entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day of the designated game. Write legibly.
4. Winning any one of the specified games qualifies a contestant for competition with other weekly winners in guessing the score of the Colonial-Georgetown game, March 7.
5. All contestants must be enrolled at the University.

N.C. State	G	F	T	O.W.	G	F	T
Kukoy	2	5	9	Hirschfeld	5	0	10
Speight	6	4	16	Drake	5	2	0
Cook	1	0	2	Holup	3	2	8
Tyler	1	0	2	Edenbaum	3	2	8
Knapp	2	1	5	Vale	2	1	6
Branburg	1	0	2	Tolis	2	0	4
Thompson	9	6	24	Coglin	2	0	4
Rweil	1	5	7	Cafino	0	1	1
Applebaum	1	2	4	Karver	1	3	5
				Silverman	1	3	11
				McDonald	0	0	0
				Ciriello	1	0	2

Total 24 23 71 Total 23 12 58  
Score by periods:  
George Washington 16 13 12 17-58  
N. C. State 16 19 19 17-71  
Free throws missed: Coglin, Silverman, Karver 2, Edenbaum 3, Tolis 3, Holup, Terrill 2, Applebaum, Kukoy, Speight, Thompson 3. Officials: Bello and Hedrick.

It was an erratic struggle that saw the State boys jump into an early lead, only to be tied 16-16 by the eager young Colonials. State then pulled away again to a 35-29 intermission lead, and then added to this until they had a 29 point advantage with only a minute and a half remaining in the third quarter, only to have the Colonials put on a tremendous fourth period sprint, which was nullified when State coach Everett Case moved the first stringers back into the fracas. It was at this point that the struggle ended, for after that, the Wolfpack was not threatened.

This loss was the Colonials sixth in the Southern Conference as opposed to their nine wins, and makes the question of their gaining a berth in the Conference play-offs a mathematical one. It was the Wolfpack's tenth Conference victory which kept (See CITADEL, Page 7)

## Tennis Tryouts

• TENNIS Coach Bill Shreve announces that anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team should go to the Athletic Office, 2023 H St. There they can obtain blanks which must be filled out and left there. Players will be notified of the dates of the tryouts.

# Delt 'Old Timers' Triumph

By DOUG JOHNSON

• IN THE third annual Old Timers cage tilt between the grads of Theta Delta Chi and SAE, Theta Delt waddled to a 32-28 victory, giving them a 2-1 edge in the series.

Though the Theta Delt were anxiously awaiting the opening whistle, George Shaw had to threaten Brownley's with legal action in order to make them throw out enough SAE's to get a starting line-up.

From the beginning to the end it was a nip and tuck battle. The lard-laden sons of TDX showed,

however, that old age is not as bad as it's cracked up to be, as they outgrunted their less aged but just as veteran opponents. Yet it took a lot of steam-work from Ed Morgan, Chuck Wallack, Oval John Donahue, robust Jim Bacon, Don Bostwick, and humpty-dumpty Tom Hurst to overcome the compilation of skin and bones from SAE. It was especially Dan Reagan of SAE and the dirty work of Joe Bunker, or the work of Dirty Joe Bunker, aided by Denny Paul, Bill Hughes and George Kriner, that made the go-

(See OLDTIMER, Page 7)